unwontetd interest, even amongst his confirmed followers.

"Clara in Elunderland" is the title of a new political satire announced for publication in London. Obviously the author has used "Ailee in Wonderland" as a foundation for his skir, and it is raid that parodies of Teunlei's drawings will filustrate the book. Peter Newell is now as closely associated with this book as Tenniel almself, having filus. trated the best recent edition of "Alice.

Kate Bonnet, Frank Stockton's new Asile isomet. Frank Storaton's new novel, went to its second edition before it was published. D. Appleton and company, the publishers, found the first edition unequal to the demand. Mr. Stockton laid the foundation for this by disconducing the publisher.

View of protecting aim against attack. His fear of poison is so great that he has cats and dogs, and even members of his staff, taste his food before he himself partakes of it. His horror of darkness causes him to have the Yildiz Park lighted all night, and so terrifying to him is the stillness of night that armed guards tramp constantly to and fro beneath his bedroom window.

Whistle and bell, alternate, rend his

And, through the jostling hours, the cry for bread Shuts out from him the music of the

-John Troland, in the March Era. A LITTLE SONG OF THE

TOIL'S MUSE.

Nursling of ease! for him the Orient

And link in shyme their varying dia-

But, he who toils in labor's gang, the

Hears but the rhythm of the ham-

The measured cadences of rasp and file

That jar on deeper cadences within.

Break off his slumber ere the dawn

With

locts.

charms his all-enamored muse

id asoar to tax the stars for

DAWN.

Black was the road I came over: My lashes with tears still are wet. The shades at my elbow still laugh as I stumble I am weary and heartsick, and yet am fixing my eyes on the East and the dawning Where my hope and the morning are

met. -Curtis Wager-Smith.

NOTES.

The following clever imitation—it can hardly be called parody—of "Abou Ben Abdem" appeared in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Era.

ABOU BEN PARKER.

(With apologies to Leigh Hunt.) Once Gilbert Farker (may his tribe in-

A novel wrote, a very chaming piece of love and wil, of strength and weak -ness wrought

By human nature, full of liberal thought.

thought. Of tenderest folly, and page after page Of good things readable in any age. Men sat up nights the story to peruse. And wondered if their friends would likewise choose

This novel as their favorite of all The books innumerable of spring and

And when the bookstores made their lists of sal Libraries eke of books by bales and bales.

These wise men read the total with some Zest And lo, "The Right of Way" led all the

News comes from London that Prof.

sentenced to death by default, as was done a short time ago in the case of Dainad-Mahmoud Pasha, and of Georges Dorys, the author of "The Pri-vate Life of the Sultan," published by

Who has no mouths to feed, whose cares are d. 1 t. Can gaze at sunrise, and extol the the Appletons. M. Dorys' book throws some interest-Dream down the day's decline, till nascent night Forespeaks the splendor of the rising

M. Dorys' book throws some interest-ing side-lights on the daily existence of Abdul-Hamid, and 'reveals the sig-nificance of the news contained in the above dispatch. The suitan lives in a state of continual apprehension, and if everything told in the book be true, his misery can hardly be equaled 1 of his subjects. His palace is really a strong fortress built with a special view of protecting him against attack. His fear of poison is so great that he

To bring down the sentence of death it is necessary only to fail under

suspicion of having designs on the life of the Commander of the Faithful, or

"Clara in Blunderland" is the title

this by discovering an entirely new used and a distinctly original plot. I field and a distinctly original pot. It is the story of an English gentleman residing at Bridgetown, harbadoes, in the early part of the seventeenth con-tury, who conceives the grotesque idea of turning pirate out of sheer deviluy. Hitherto a respectable churchwarden and cowraiser, the desire to be "jast simply downright wicked" overpowers him, and then the fun begins. He gets tangled up with the infamous Black-ender with the infamous Blackbeard, a veteran pirate, is captured by him, but gets untangled only to get into him, but gets untarhoed only to get into worse predicaments. All this time the merry maidenly Kate is having trou-bles and adventures of her own in her pearch for her mad father, finding a new lover at every turn, and experi-encing embacrassments and excite-

encing embarragements and excite ments with a rapidity to keep one awake nights thinking of them. The book abounds in quaint and hu-morous situations, treated in a manner of which only Mr. Stockton is capable

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"I was taken with the grip in March." she says, "and when I got over that it left me in a very poor physical condi-tion. I was weak all over, had no ambi-tion to do anything and when I stood up or tried to walk I became so dizy that I had to give it up. I spent most of my time on a couch for about a month. Thad no appeils and nothing that I did force myself to get instad but he did me no good at all that we could see, so my mother thought she would doctor me herself. My sister, Frankle, had taken Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People for anæmia and they cured her; so I began taking them. I took about two boxes when I began to feel better and I used about eight box-est in all. Now I feel all right and well. I have not had any more boils and I am strong and healthy. We have recom-mended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Fale People to many of our friends and they have taken them with good re-sults."

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United States from the view-point of the White House,

The new light afforded by Mr. Kidd's present book. Principles of Western Civilization, says the London Chronicle, will certainly surprise alize those who were inpressed by his "Social Evolution," and those who have come Evolution," and those who have come to believe that the principle of evolution was incapable of casting any further fi-lumination on social, moral and theo-logical problems, beyond that achieved, for example, by Mr. Herbert Spencer, The views advanced in this work, in fact, transcend Mr. Spencer's, in the breadth of the synthesis they attempt, and the approximation size that any and the profound significance that any approximate verification of them would



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that I did force myself to eat tasted good. Then I began to break out with boils and my eyes became sore and in-flamed and I know my blood was in an awful had condition. We had a doctor but he did me no good at all that we

eckel, the eminent author of "The ldle of the Universe," has consented to sit for a statue to Prof. Harro Mag-nussen. The Athenaeum states that the statue will probably be placed in the Zeological Gardens at Jena. One of Prof. Haeckel's friends bequeathed 60. marks for this purpose several years ago

The reviewer of Ulysses, in the Brooklyn Eagle, asks: "Are we on the threshold of a new age of dramatic poetry which shall renew the glories of the Elizabethan age?" He makes no to answer the question-as indeed, how could he? But he hazards the assertion that if we are at the opening of such a revival of genius Stephen Phillips is its messenger.

Commenting on the wonderful worldide influence of the English people, 7. Tappan, in her interesting book, ngland's Story," remarks that in the history of dominion there is perhaps nothing more astounding than that one small island, almost without well-wishers in her conles OF even ests, should have made herself misess of wide possessions in Europe, ia, Africa, America, and Australia, d should have established her con-ol over nine and one-half times as ain and Ireland. many people as there are in Great Brit-

A dispatch from Constantinople

tates that warrants have been issued or the arrest of Princes Lutfullah and abahaddin, sons of Damad-Mahmond asha, the sultan's brother-in-law, and er prominent Turkish fugitives, who are charged with organizing at the ices' headquarters in Paris a cono overthrow the sultan. Abdul-Hamid, They will probably be

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from his teens in the-who shall say how long ago? This question of time is one the doctor does not care to discuss and old acquaintances say it was so long since they cannot remember how many summers have tread upon winter's heels during the period of transformation. That, of course, is an exaggeration as the gentleman is still far from being the old man they intimate he is. Besides the spirit of youth has never departed from him and he still likes to indulge in the pleasantries that made him "a character" in his circle in the "halcyon days."

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the most phenomenal book of the age ven to say unkind things of him, as The following semi-annual record of sales furnished by the Appletons, shows M. Dorys has done. Abdul-Hamid has ead the book and it does not strike sales furnished by the Apprecials, shows some astonishing figures especially when it is remembered that a novel is considered "successful" if it reaches a circulation of only a few thousands. From September 23, 1898, the date of him favorably. The author himself being beyond his reach, Abdul-Hamid appealed to the governments of the different countries where the book has appeared, and in Sweden he prevailed upon the authorities not only to pro-From September 23, 1895, the date of publication, to January 1, 1899, the sales were 15,000 copies. July 1, 1889 the cop-ies sold were 194,750; January 1, 1900, 412,750; July 1, 1900, 460,750; January 1, 1901, 501,500; July 1, 1901, 517,500; Jan-uary 1, 1902, 537,600, and March 1, 1902, there had reached the approximate total upon the authorities hot only to pro-hibit further sales of the work, but to raid the houses of suspected purchas-ers for copies. The sultan also made a protest to M. Delcasse, the French minister for foreign affair, against the subscript the back is Frence but in face

esting patrons.

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BOOKS.

D. Appleton & Company have just brought out a new edition of The Pres-idents of the United States, edited by Gen. James Grant Wilson. The article

on President McKinley gives a brief and accurate resume of the Spanish-

American war and concludes with the sad story of the great president's trag-ic end. A sketch of President Roosevelt is added, written by Owen Wister. To

the beautiful steel engravings of the previous editions has been added a fine

portrait of the latest and youngest of the nation's chief magistrates. The not-

who reviewed Rutherford B. Hayes; Horace Porter on Grant, and William Walter Phelps on Garfield. The book forms an interesting history of the

THE RIGHT STEP.

sale of the book in France, but in face of the clamor made in the public press they had reached the enormous total of 650,500 copies. the government was powerless to act, even if it had wished to, which is Books of biography of court life, like "The Tribulations of a Princess" and "The Martyrdom of an Empress," con-tinue to be eagerly read long after condoubtful. Now the sultan purposes to take summary action if Dorys is caught in Turkish territory. temporaneous novels are forgotten, and they are called for in libraries almost

There have been so many inquiries made, directly and indirectly, regard-ing the titles of the books published by Harper & Brothers in their "American Novel Series" in 1901, that the sub-joined list is reprinted for the benefit

f those interested: January-"Eastover Court House," by Henry Burnham Boone and Kenneth

February—"The Sentamentalists," by Arthur Stanwood Pier. March—"Martin Brook," by Morgan

April-"A Victim of Circumstances," y Geraldine Anthony. May-"Days Like These," by E. W. Townsend.

June-"Westerfelt," by Will N. Har-July-"The Manager of the B. &

July-"The Manager of the B. & A." by Vaughan Kester. August-"The Supreme Surrender," by A. Maurice Low. September-"The Strength of the Hills." by Florence Wilkinson. October-"Let Not Man Put Asun-der," by Basin King. November-"The Debatable Land," her Arthur Colton able list of contributors includes Secy. John Hay, who wrote the sketch of Lincoln; Jefferson Davis, who wrote the life of Zachary Taylor; Carl Schurz,

by Arthur Colton. * * *

Howard Hensman, in his new blog-raphy of Cecil Rhodes (Harpers), tells the following story of the ex-premier: "Rhodes, it seems, then premier of Cape Colony, was to open an extension of the Capetown Suburban railway, and many conspictions between the second secon station was located. "Everything was in readiness for the

cpening ceremony, when suddenly it was noticed that the central figure, Rhodes, was missing. There was some little consternation at this, and messengers were sent in all directions to find him. Presently the prime minister and him. Presently the prime minister was espled calmiy enjoying a bath in the blue waters, totally oblivious of the fact that he was keeping every one waiting. . . At length the situa-tion seemed to dawn upon him, and, hastily getting into his clothes, with the sea water dripning from his half, he

nastiy getting into his chorn his hair, he declared the line open for traffic, main-taining the while a perfectly serious and composed face."

It is announced that the English poet Laureate will publish a new volume of poems about Eastertime. This news roems about Eastertime. This news does not arouse any especial enthus-insm either on this or the other side of the water. Meanwhile poets who have been less honored but more admired continue to receive an approval not given to the Poet Laureate. Mr. Hen-ley's "Hawthorn and Lavender" has been most appreciatively received here, and Thomas Hardy's poems aroused to be the second second

Psychic Power in Preaching, by J. Spencer Kennard, D. D., is a book bet-ter than its title. Its theme is one of the most important and vital connected with the preaching of the gospel by liv-ing personality. Dr. Kennard Insists

that psychic power, like museular pow-er, can be cultivated. While it cannot be defined or explained with any more exactness than can electricity, yet it recognized as the active personal ele-ment in all effective pulpit work, giving propulsion and human vitality to the sermon. The treatment is sensible and sermon. The treatment is sensible and practical, and lays due emphasis upon the grace and co-operation of the Holy Spirit. The book is safe, same and a wonderfully fresh and vigorous pre-sentation of a subject all too little un derstood by those who would teach the hearts and consciences of men an move them to higher planes of action It should be in every preacher's library (George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia

WOMAN LAWYER HOAXED CRITIC

Mile, Chauvin, a clover young lawyer of Paris, is fighting and winning her way to enviable professional prominway to enviable professional promin-ence. It was only after passing a most rigid examination that she was admitted to practice, and some mem-bers of the bar are willing to admit as often as leading fiction. A new vol-ume of this nature will be published shortly under the title, "A Grand Duchess and Her Court." It is a blthat many men who are now high in the profession would have gone down to Saxe-Welmar and Eisenach. The Duchess of Saxe-Welmar and Eisenach. The Duch-ess was one of Goethe's many interdefeat had they been subjected to such Mile, Chauvin was, by a close vote, elected to membership in a debating society composed exclusively of young lawyers. At one of its recent ses-sions she was one of the debaters and delivered a fiery address. After she had gone home that evening those of the members who look with disdain on female lawyers began to pick her speech to pieces. Her impassioned utterances were declared to be stilled, unnatural and theatrical, and she was even charged with awkwardness in manner, besides being verbose and ungrammatical.

The orator's friends among the members stoutly combated these allegation and argument upon the point was be-coming quite heated, when one cool-headed man with a long memory pick-ed one of Victor Hugo's earlier works and after a little search found Mile. Chauvin's speech there, word for word, except as to some slight alterations made necessary by circumstances. Several of the young woman's friends had all along been in possession of secret, so the discomfiture of her fors was complete.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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